v. We must now proceed to give a more full and perfect account of these three several Fates, or hypotheses of the mundane system beforemeiitioaed, together with the grounds of them, beginning first with that, which we principally intend the cowfu* tation of, the Atheistical or Demoeritical Fate ; which* as it is a thing of the i&ost dangerous consequence of all, so it seems to be most spreading and infectious in these latter times.

-Now this Atheistical systetn of the world* that makes-all things to be materially and mechanically necessary, without a God, is built upon a peculiar physiological hypothesis, different from what hath been generally received for many ⩾ which is called by some Atomical or corpuscular, by others Mechanical; of which we must therefore needs give a full and perfect account. And we shall do it first in general, briefly, notdescend-ing to those minute particularities of it, which are disputed amongst these Atomists themselves* in this manner.^

The Atomical physiology supposes, that body is nothing else but *haararov dvTLTVTTov,* that is, extended bulk ; and resolves, therefore, that nothing is to beattributed to it, but what is included in the nature and idea of it, viz.—more or less magnitude, with divisibility into parts, figure, and posi-tion$_y$ together with motion or rest, but so as that no part of body can ever move itself, but is always moved by something else. And consequently it, supposes, that there is no need of any thing else besides the simple elements of magnitude, figure, site, and motion (which are all clearly intelligible as different modes of extended substance) to solve the corporeal phenomena by; and therefore, not